ART OF CAVE MAN **REVEALS HIS MIND**

Prof. MacCurdy Carries Archeologists Back Many Thousands of Years.

DRAWINGS OF ANIMALS **WELL DONE BY ARTISTS**

Crudities. However. Prove Amusing-Few Attempts to Depict Humans.

Before an audience representing the members and friends of the Washing-ton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America meeting at the National Cathedral School for Boys, Mount St. Alban, Monday afternoon, Prof. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale University lectured on "The Dawn of Art, Cave Sculptures, Drawings and His lecture was illustrated with remarkable views of the handiwork in art of the skinclad Europeans who lived on the edge of the ce age about 50,000 years ago. To the person with the popular idea that the ave man spent most of his time clubbing his neighbor with a stone ax. the reproductions of the pictures of the bison, reindeer, woolly elephant and litorse which have remained intact the deep and dark cave dwellings am and France, gave an entirely insight into the mental equipment ose ancient races.

Imitate Original Colorings.

The pictures, in some instances, are wn to scientific archeologists. many of them being reproductions of the troglodyte paintings on the walls of the Altamira caverns. They were

of the Altamira caverns. They were reproduced by the lantern in exact imitation of the original colorings, primary effects in red, brown and black, and in some of the pictures the cave men artists had found a way of getting splendid results in the portraying of the bison and horse. The wool-clad elephants drawn by the fifty-thousand-year-old Spaniard would do very well as a comic picture cartoon today. In fact, it is difficult to imagine a cave man with a sense of humor not laughing himself sick over some of the elephantine portraits with which old caves were murally decorated in the days when the elephant roamed over Europe in greater numbers than it now inhabits African jungles. The reindeer's rounded flanks were marked upon the caves in the pigments of the day, but the cave artist often found himself tangled in the tree like horns of the beast. He did not seem to be able to get the horns exactly right. On the other hand, it was most assonishing to note that some of the anniasis were netured in attitudes denict. onishing to note that some of the minials were pictured in attitudes dep animals were pictured in attitudes depicting motion, and according to Prof. Mac-Curdy the position of rimbs and body compare well with the accurate mo-tion-picture reproductions of animals taken today, showing that the fresco-artists of the quaternary geological period had a quick eye.

Distinguishes Periods. The lecturer was able to distinguish periods and gradations in the development of the art of the ice age, alods" which mark the change in fashion in present day art and decoration are in present day art and decoration are but molecules of time compared to the ten-thousand-year stretches between the time when the cave dweller started to do a bit of carving in bone and the time he reached the climax of his skill in that line of handicraft. Several carved dagger or knife handles, as shown on the screen, gave the impression of being as good as some of the bone carvings of the far north Indians and the Aleutians of the arctic; and yet when they were carved the ice fields were deep over Great Britain, and perhaps 40,000 years were to follow before Moses wrote the story of the garden of Eden.

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Few Pictures of Humans. Scarcely any of the cave pictures showed human beings, the theory being that the cave man painted the bison and elephant and reindeer as a charm or offering to induce a more plentiful supply of game. In the later attempts to carve human figures in relief on the walls of caverns fantastic results were walls of caverns fantastic results were procured; and yet one fragment of a figure of a human being showed beautiful lines that could be almost called classic. Other tracings were as queer as the pictures children draw in the murseries of today.

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Frof. McCurdy went into considerable detail on the subject of the cave dweller's use of clay for modeling and declared the race just fell short of a wonderful discovery in ceramics, as the men of the day never learned to fire their clay products. Was an Artist First. In closing Prof. McCurdy said:

Man was artist before he was the maker of even hieroglyphs; he tamed his imagination and his hand to produce at will the objects of his thought long ages before he tamed the first wild beast or made the plant world to do his bidding. The problem of lighting in the caves was met by the use of stone iamps and by more or less temporary torches. The artist's tools were primitive. Filint scrapers and gravers were employed in preparing the surface and tracing outlines. The colors used by the quaternary artist were oxide of from and manganese. These minerals were pulverized, mixed with grease or other medium and applied with a brush. Crayons whittled from chunks of ochre or oxide of manganese were likewise employed. That paleolithic man made at least a beginning in the modeling of vascs is attested by the recent discovery of two bison figures modeled in clay." will the objects of his thought long Former Envoy Presides.

In the absence of Dr. Charles D.

Walcott, president of the society, the presiding officer was Henry White, formerly United States ambassador to

formerly United States ambassador to France.

Mitchell Carroll, the secretary, announced that Miss Emily Tuckerman and Judge Martin A Knapp had been elected to vacancies on the executive committee. Also that the following new members had been elected: Frederic A Delano, Miss Ethel J. R. C. Noyes, Mrs. W. M. Ritter, Mrs. Edward Rowland and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott.

It was announced that the final meeting of the society for the season would be held early in May at the residence of Mrs. John B. Henderson, when langdon Warner of Boston would lecture on his recent trip to China in connection with the proposed American School of Archeology in Peking.

After the lecture Mr. at I Mrs. Earl Gregg of the National Cathedral School were hosts at an informal reception in the school.

CANAL DEFENSES ADEQUATE.

Maj. Gen. Wood, Just Returned, Says

All Are in Good Condition. NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—Defenses a the Panama canal are "adequate for all purposes and in good condition," ac-cording to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who arrived from Panama yesterday. He left soon after for Washington where, it is understood, he will make a full report on military conditions in the isthmus. the isthmus.

Maj. Gen. Wood declined to make any
statement regarding the recent trouble
between American soldiers and civilians in Panama.

ENGLAND HAS NO MORE ELIGIBLE MEN FOR ARMY

At Least None Willing to Enlist. Recruiting Officer Writes to London Times.

LONDON, March 29 .- "There are vir ually no willing eligible men left to be which I have visited," writes an arm ecruiting officer to the Times. Those the state; under binding obligation to parents, wives, children, employers or employes, or religious principles from which the state alone can release them; earning such good money that they are deaf to all other considerations:

ignorant or skulkers. The officer believes that if any con siderable additional number of men is required conscription will be neces-sary. Discussing the men who decline to enlist because they are earning too much money, the officer says:

Incomes of Many Increased.

"There are many small towns which for several months have been full to overflowing with troops billeted there. Tradesmen and householders have been making more money than ever in their lives before. Artisans and laborers have been able to get employment at greatly enhanced wages. Labor is nowhere to be had. In these towns it is the question of profit that largely keeps the eligible men from coming forward."

As to the agricultural districts, the As to the agricultural districts, the writer says:

"Farmers at first encouraged their men to enlist to an extent which has seriously hampered their business. Now they can no longer spare a single man, because it is impossible to replace him. They express also considerable resentment over the unfair competition for their employes by the government and local authorities. Why should the government continue to hire young and active men as policemen, postmen and for other minor officers? The farmer bitterly resents having his helpers lured away by offers of double or triple wages for government contract work."

U. S. BALANCE, \$17,679,267.

Secretary Redfield Reports Week's

Foreign Trade Conditions. Secretary Redfield reported to Presi-Secretary Redfield reported to President Wilson at the cabinet meeting yesterday that Commerce Department foreign trade figures showed a favorable balance for the United States of \$17,679.267 last week. This was smaller than the balance the week before.

Mr. Redfield also reported that 103,-967 bales of cotton were exported last week, bringing the total since August 1 to 6,845,480 bales.

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English Statesmen Blamed for Failure of British Newspaper Men

to Beat Cousins crespondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 29.-Some of the

ondon papers are complaining because American newspaper men are accomplishing things the British representaable to do, and are blaming English

Gen. Sir John French. ion have been so constantly thwarted sonal views.

Spain Suspends Tariff on Coal. Spain has suspended until further

REITERATES GERMANY ORDERED NOTE TO U. S.

Merely Acted as Messenger in Delivering It, Count von Bernstorff Declares.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Count Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, who was in New York recruited in those parts of the country statesmen in consequence. Two of the vesterday reiterated prior to his departure instances most frequently cited are Sir for Washington that the communica-Edward Grey's reply to the Associated tion recently handed to the State Dewho remain, he states, are either in Press interview with von Bethmann- partment by the German embassy relathe employ of the state, doing work Hollweg, the German chancellor, and tive to the observance of neutrality by which is essential for the defense of Frederick Palmer's interview with the United States was delivered by order of the German government and The American newspaper men in Lon- was not an expression of his own per-

by the censorship that they are not inclined to regard their work with any special pride, but the respective methods of the American and British journalists may be inferred by the observations of a London editor, who said when expressing disappointment because his paper did not carry the interview with King Albert of Belgium that an Associated Press reporter obtained last December: "It never occurred to me that a king would see a reporter."

sonal views.

"The communication was of course, delivered by order of my government," said the ambassador, "and it simply expressed the opinion of the German and the opinion prevalent in the German nation. I was no more responsible for this communication that is simply to act as the messenger who delivered it. The status of the communication is in no way changed by the fact of its having been delivered as a memorandum of the embassy."

To Command Pacific Reserve Fleet. Secretary Daniels has designated notice the import duty and transporta- Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, now ion tax on coal, which in case of superintendent of the twelfth naval American coal amounted to \$1.06 a ton, according to a cablegram from Ambassador Willard received today. Mr. Willard reported that the director general of the Spanish customs department had requested quotations for coal shipped from the United States to Spain.

superintendent of the tweith havar superintendent of the tweith havar district, with headquarters at Mare Island, Cal., to succeed Rear Admiral Robert M. Doyle as commander-inchief of the Pacific reserve fleet. Admiral Doyle will be retired for age from the United States to Spain.

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